POCKET ALL THE TIME" Picture of the Condition Into Which a Disci-Club of Officeholders Has Brought the City in Two Years Under

the Charter-Amendments Suggested. Frank Moss of counsel to the Mazet Committee has prepared, in the form of a letter to Chairman Mazet, a summary of results accom-plished by the committee, which in brief he says are to picture Croker rule in this city by the confessions of Mr. Croker and his men themselves. He quotes from the familiar testimony touching Mr. Croker's sources of rev-

enue and says:
"Without further quotations it is clear enough that the sermon was preached by Mr. Croker, and that the text was: 'I am working for my pocket all the time.' Every circumstance of official delinquency and misconduct that has been proved, in whatever department it was found, stands directly related to the sermon, the preacher and the text.

Why is it that the police department does not close the poolrooms concerning which overwhelming testimony has been given, which testimony has just been correborated by the presentment of the October Grand Jury? Isn't the police force competent to close up the pool rooms? Is not enough money provided for the support of that force? Why are not the peol rooms closed? A. 'I am working for my pocket

Why would not Commissioner Keating tell an Alderman what streets he intended to pave with the \$2,000,000 that he wanted to have voted? Why did he tell him to go to a warmer elime for his information? The leader's text

was: 'I am working for my pocket all the time! "Why did the same Commissioner permit forty contracts for regulating, filling, grading and curbing streets to be executed in so reports to the Mayor by a faithful Commissioner of Accounts, who, with engineering re ports and photographs pointed out most distinetly the frauds that were being perpetrated? And why were these badly constructed works despite the protests of the Commissioner of Accounts? And why was the city's money paid contractors in full when the proofs of their dereliction were in existence? Mr. Croker's text was: 'I am working for my pocket all the

time. "Why does the Department of Bridges lay out the bridge upon the lines of an existing franchise, when a more convenient location can be found at a distance from it? Mr. Croker's text was: 'I am working for my pocket all the

"How does the Brooklyn candidate for Register persist in his candidacy in the face of the testimony given by Romanelli that he paid his money as a district leader to secure contracts and privileges in the Street Cleaning Department? The great leader has said: 'I am working for my pocket all the time.

Why do Commissioners Dalton, Holahan, et al persist in their intention of forcing upon the people the Ramapo contract, in defiance of an overwhelming and angry popular disapproval? Why are they so careless of the judgment of their fellow citizens? The text of the investigation announced by the great preacher of the investigation was: 'I am working for my

pocket all the time." Why are there so many irregularities and inequalities in the Tax Department? Why was inequalities in the Tax Department? Why was Mr. Croker exempted from personal taxation? Why was the assessment on Mr. Sexton's house reduced in this period of increase, and why was Mr. Croker's house favored? Why is it that the adjoining buildings differ so remarkably in the assessments placed upon them? The text of the serion is: I am working for my pocket all the time.

"What is the explanation of the irregularities in building matters? Why was a building code constructed without reference to the interests of the common people? Why does it ignore the needs of the tenement house dwellers, and why was it januard through the Muni-

public competition, and how was it that the un-known and untried concern which has been allowed to do \$75,000 worth of asphalting, and will do much more, without competition, has also secured the contract for removing the snow next winter? Asphait and snow! The text was: I am working for my pocket all the time. Why is it that the unfortunate old people in the Almshouse are cared for at a total expendi-

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"Why is it that the unfortunate old people in the Almshouse are cared for at a total expenditure for food clothing an isupplies of nine and one-half cents a day per head, while the horde of office-holders have their sataries increased; while the laws are ovaded to increase their number, and the salary lists of the city in a time of increased tax burdens are tremendously enlarged? Remember the text: I am working for my booket all the time.

"How is it that the political firm described by John D. Crimmins is without competition in the securing of the great works of changing motive power of rainous? How is it that the rain in the securing of the great works of changing motive power of rainous? How is it that the lighways Department permits the contract for rapid transit, and for Ramapo construction? The text was: Tam working for my pocket all the time.

"How is it that the Highways Department permits the work of those contractors to be done in such a way as to impede travel, number citizens, injure stockholders and monopolize the nubic streats? How is it that such work is allowed to be prolonged by the notorious indolence and inefficiency of laborers on a contractor which gives to the contractors liper cent, on labor bills? The text was: I am contract which gives to the contractors liper cent, on labor bills? The text was: I am contract which gives to the contractors liper cent, on labor bills? The text was: I am contract which gives to the contractors liper cent, on labor bills? The text was: I am continuity for my pocket all the time.

"Why are Immense improvements projected in the country of Queens on said lines as to involve enormous expenditures, and, in the virtual conflection of private property. For answer we are driven to Mr. Croker's text: I am working for my pocket all the time.

"Why is it that the brothels, the ottrageous and disgusting dance halls, the resorts for unmentionally view property. For answer we are

of pasterday showed a considerable gain in these registering as Republicans. The total registering as Republicans and we have many restigation.

"Never before was an investigation conducted under such circumstances of disarty vantage, difficulty, exposition, deflance and danger, and we believe that never before has an investigation massed such facts carrying each thrilling and innormal warming to the people. We have believe that have not wavered, even when we have not been understood, sugreed to the end, and have not wavered, even when we have not been understood, sugreed to the end, and have not wavered, even when we have not been understood, sugreed to the end and understood. The attacks by Mr. Croker himself upon the counsel and the charman of the committee show how hard he and his organization have been stringly that the time would came when the whole show how hard he and his organization have been stringly that many keptolicans in the registering as the most paged in the city of the conduction of comments of the committee show how hard bear many that he accusation or denunciation of coines. But in the accusation or denunciation of coines. But in the necessarily even the first was found. The combined attack upon the coines at the foolish attacks of the party sort does not be a considerable and the foolish attacks of the past, prove to be a boom to the investigation. The truths which have been developed and in their fullure to know what the testimony was found. The combined attack upon to take sides must necessarily examine the testimony that was found the party of the people and in their fullure to know what the testimony was classed to the provide and the foolish attacks of the past, prove to be a boom to the investigation. The truths which was found the provide and the coiled upon to take sides must necessarily examine the testimony that the provide the provide and the coiled upon to take sides must necessarily examine the testimony was considered to know where the provide and the coiled that the pages of

so did the Mazet Committee, but it has gone beyond and shown the cause and the principle of these abuses.

"What is the deduction from these facts, and to what sort of legislative relief do they point? The present government of New York city is neither a remuble nor a gemocracy, for the people are not in it. It is not even a monarchy, for our monarch is not controlled by oath or constitution. Each commissioner is a little king in his own district. He has the most extraordinary and tremendous powers. The commissioners were not elected, and therefore they do not represent the people. They are in with the Mayor for the long term of four years. They are not controlled by any elected officer, for we have taken the pains to compol the Mayor to write his own record on these pages. He positively testified that he makes no efforts to oversee them, to direct them, or to advise them, and that if they asked his advice, he would not give it, for lear of ulterior purposes in them. The Municipal Assembly has not poved to be any practical or useful check upon them. They are surreme. They care not four the popular will, witness Daiton and Holahan in Ramape neaters.

"But who are they? They are without exception district leaders or high officials in Tammany Hail. They are under that perfect and relenties discipline, and under that magnificent control of Mr. Croker, that was described in Mr. Carroll's testimony. Their powers and activity are coordinated in the Democratic Club, which is said to contain in its memberahip every officiented in the Pemocratic Club, which is said to contain in its memberahip every officiented in the Pemocratic Club, which is said to contain in his memberahip every officiented in the pemocratic Club, which is said to contain in his memberahip every officiented in one social club, under the officients of a great city were combined and coordinated in one social club, under the summediant observation of our Charter, and in these particulars he relief would seem to localize a shortening of the Mayor's term

THE SITUATION IN IOWA.

Gov. Shaw's Re-election Practically Certain by from 30,000 to 40,000 Plurality.

DES MOINES, In., Nov. 5.-Leslie M. Shaw will be reclected Governor of Iowa next Tuesday by a plurality of probably 30,000 to 40,000 over Fred E. White, the Fusion nominee. There are two matters in doubt in the elec-

tion in this State, the size of Gov. Shaw's plurality and the number of Republicans in the Legis ature. The Democrats do not seriously expect either to elect White or to have a majority in either branch of the Legislature. Their hope is that by arousing the prejudices of the Germans against "imperialism," "mili-tarism" and the fancied dangers of a standing army, and by the return of Sound Money Democrats, they will be able to reduce the Republican plurality to a low figure.

Fred White is a German, and his chief effort

broughout the campaign has been to make the Germans believe that there is danger that they will be forced into the army as they were in the old country, and also that the United States Government tried to provoke war with Germany at Manila. Gov. Shaw, with Germany at Manila. Gov. Shaw, Senator Allison and the Iowa members of Congress, aided by other speakers, have met the attacks on the Allministration and have maintained that but one course was left open to the United States in the Philippines, and that, to restore order there and settle the details later. They have appealed to the people to stand by the Government in its effort to maintain its just sovereignty and honor in the Philippines, and they agree that the issue has been a benefit rather than an injury to the party in this campaign.

code constructed without reference to the interests of the common people? Why does it ignore the needs of the tenement house dwellers, and why was it hammed through the Municipal Assembly against the protests of architects, engineers and endinent citizens of all classes? Why is it that the building interests of this great city are to be turned over to the discretion, the whims and the will of a building commissioner in whom the people have not conflicted in the time.

"Why was it that every piece of architectural work under the jurisdiction of the different departments and officers of the city, whether it was for the revision of the masterly plans of the hall of Records, or for the construction of dumpers and ice boxes, was given to one firm of architects (?) who were unable to give any examples or protes of architectural ability? The text was: I don't refer to the fall of Records, or for the construction of the time."

"Why was it that the Dock Commissioners, upon their construction of certain sections of the Charter, gave out over \$700.000 work of work to personal and political friends without public competition, and how was it that the bear of the Republican texts are the firm of a section of certain sections of the Charter, gave out over \$700.000 work to the competition, and how was it that the unknown and untried concern which has been defined than an injury to the period that an injury to the period the injury to the period than an injury to the party in this can the injury to the period than an injury to the period that in the ince.

In all the Republican meetings the money question has been made prominent and the promise of architectural that the ince.

State Senator C. S. Ranek of lowa City, who state Senator to succeed himself in a district that elected him as a Democrat. He will probably be elected.

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surance of Success To-morrow.

LINCOLN. Neb., Nov. 5 .- The last day of regstration, yesterday, gave added assurance of a Republican victory on Tuesday. The ten cities in which party enrollment is demanded cast a little less than onethird of the total vote of the State, and in them the Republicans total vote registered an average of 54 per cent of the total number. The number refusing to give party affiliation was equal to the number of Democrats and Populists registered. In Omaha the Republican percentage was 56, and in Lincoln 58, meaning largely increased Repub lican majorities in the counties of Douglas and Lancaster, which cast one-eighth of the total vote of the State. The total registration is.

however, but little more than usual, in Bryan's home precinct 178 Republicana. 28 Democrats, 9 Populists and 9 Silver Republeans registered, and 30 refused to give their affiliations. In his ward (80 Republicans, 120 Democrats, 35 Populists and 22 Silver Repubticans are registered, 227 refusing to answer. OMARA, Neb., Nov. 5 .- The headquarters of the Republican, Populist and Democratic central committees were open all day and were thronged. The finish promises to be as animated as the sixty days' campaign has been The probabilities now are that 225,090 votes will be cast, that is 7,000 more than Bryan and McKinley secured in 1888. The registration of yesterdar showed a considerable gain in those registering as Expublicans.

The total registration in Omaha is 16,000, Of this number the Republicans have 8,700; Democrats, 5,000; Dopulists, but 300; Silver Republicans, 200, and unayowed, 3,500. Thus the Republicans, 200, and unayowed, 3,500. Thus the Republicans have a majority over all registered, even though those registering as unayowed were all Fusionists.

The Fusion forces allege fraud in the registration of so large a number of people, but this could not have been carried by either side to such proportions as this showing would indicate. The natural majority of the Republicans in Omaha is 1,000, yet, according to the registration books, they have a majority of 3,000 to 4,000 in the city. This is the most puzzling proposition the fusion forces have to meet. They account for it by asserting that many Republicans will yot with the Fusionists, though not desiring to so register.

Orlando Teffi, Republican State Chairman. McKinley secured in 1808). The registration

INDEPENDENTS FOR MAZET.

WILL HAVE FOLUNTEER WORKERS ALL OVER THE NINETERNTH.

Their Committee Pronounces Mr. Stewart's Professed Independence Fictitious and Calls on the Good Citizens of the District to Hit Croker a Body Blow. The independent voters of the Nineteenth assembly district, who have opened headquarters in the Empire Hotel, and who have been working hard for the reflection of the Hon Robert Mazet, completed their arrangements yesterday for their work at the polls to-mor-

in every election district. These workers have all of them agreed to stay at the polling places all day and to do their best to get out all the votes in the district and to look after the interests of Mr. Mazet and the Fusion ticket. The headquarters in the Empire will be open all day and there will be a committee of lawyers on hand to aid in getting in the votes of those persons who are entitled to vote and to help to prevent the voting of those persons who are not entitled to vote. All the volunteer workers will have badges, on which will be the inscription "For the Anti-Tammany Ticket and Robert Mazet." The committee yesterday issued an address to the voters of the district. It is in part as

"Two weeks ago we invited Mr. Mazet to a conference of twenty-four of the leading independents of the district. We spent three hours with him going over his entire legislative reord and talking with him about his present attitude toward the Republican organization. We were so thoroughly satisfied with Mr. Mazet's manly, frank and complete exposition of his arritude that twenty-two out of the twentyfour signed a letter endorsing his eandidacy. Of the two who declined one did so because he did not expect to be in town on election day and the other did not want to take any public position on the election.

"The men of this committee came to the conlusion that Mr. Mazet's personal character was clusion that Mr. Mazet's personal character was of the highest, and that his legislative career he had been guided by his own conscience; that in municipal affairs he held himself free to act according to the merit of any measure brought up, as he had shown by his opposition to the Raines law amendments and by his free to act according to the merit of any measures brought up, as he had shown by his opposition to the Raines law amendments and by his free to have the control of the Raines law amendments and by his free to have the control of the Raines law amendments and by his free to have the control of the Raines law amendments and by his free to have the control of the Raines law amendments and by his free to have the control of the Raines law amendments and by his free to have the control of the Raines law amendments and by his free to have the control of the Raines and policy.

"From this point of view we feel that Mr. Mazet was the preferable candidate, but we viewed the lasse as going far beyond his. He was to be preferable endidate, but we viewed the lasse as going far beyond his. He may be considered the Raines of the highest, and that in his legislative career he had been guided by his own conscience;

MILEAN SAYS HE WILL WIN.

Foresees Victory in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5 .- John R. McLean, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, gave out to-day the following statement: "To THE VOTERS OF ORIO: But two days be more. This agrees with the Gevernor's own estimate.

The Fifty-first Iowa Volunteers will return to-morrow from the Philippines and the towns from which they went out are filled with excitement, and patriotism over their military heroes. This feeling will be sure to produce its effect on the election, eapsealily since White has been denouncing their deeds as those of tyrants.

Two years ago the Republicans had 38 of 50 in the Senate and 61 of 100 in the House, or 56 in joint bailot in the Legislature. This feeling will be senator at stake, the Republicans hope to make gains in the Legislature. A bitter contest between Senator Genrand A. B. Cummine, a member of the National Committee, for the senatorial seat and other local causes, are more likely to radice the Republican membership to about what it was two years ago.

REPUBLICAN GAINS IN NEBRASKA.

Final Registration Figures Give Added As-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A man known only as "Jack." employed on the lighter Ben English, from Weehawken, fell over-board in tha middle of the North Biver yesterday and was drowned. His body was not recovered. and was drowned. His body was not recovered.

Martin Reilly, a laborer employed in the Quartermaster's Department at Sandy Hook, was overcome
by gas in his room at Falen's Heel in Senth street
yesterday morning, and his recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Bridget McGinnis, her seventeen-year-old
daughter Mamie, and Michael Fay, Mrs. McGinnis's
brother, were found at 18G East 116th street yeaterday by their neighbors overcome by gas. The
neighbors told the police the three had been drinking
and blow out the gas. They will recover.



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TO MORROW (ELECTION DAY) WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK.

ROGEES, PEET & Co.

HALF DOLLAR SMITH COMES OUT.

His Father Launches Him in Politics "de Ate" and He Makes a Speech. Silver Dollar Smith's son Tony, better known as Haif Dollar Smith, made his debut in the poll tics in "de Ate," yesterday, at a meeting of a section of the Martin Engel Association held in Smith's Hotel in Essex street several days ago. Smith, Senior, had announced his intention of giving the youngster a chance to Martin Engel and others of his friends in this

"My son is 21 years old and he seems to bit at politics like a yellow dog does at a bone. He takes after his old man, but I sin't going to start him in the game without I try him out. once read a piece in my son-in-law's paper. think it was by Shakespeare, where it (said something about 'a worthy son of a worthy sire.' I am getting old, boys, and I don't want the name of Smith to die out in the future political history of New York. When I am out of the game I want Tony to be the next Silver Dollar Smith. Now, boys, I have given him actual control of my

next Silver Dollar Smith. Now, boys. I have given him sctual control of my own election district. Of course, I am responsible for the district, and I've let the kid manage it this year, and when we meet next Sunday afternoon for the gang to set instructions about election day, my boy is going to do the business instead of me. I will be there, and I will find out whether or not he is a mud horse, a promising coit or a lobster.

Young Smith is youthful in appearance and of slighter physical proportions than his father. When called before the old man for inspection just before the meeting yesterday, he wore a vellow waisrcoat, an enormous diamond stud and a watch chain about half an inch in diameter.

"I guess you'il do," said Silver Dollar after sorveying him. "Now go in and do your pretites! Il is it alongside of you."

The Tanmany notables in "de Ate" were out in force for young Smith's debut, Among those present were ex-assemblyman Phil Wissig. Capt. "Diamond Charlie" Solomon, Fred Miller, Tresaurer of the Beer Creek Association. Pete the Barber, Deputy Assistant District Attornsy Goldmith, Ben Reass, the poet laureate of the Martin Engal Association: Gas Works Mevers, Lezarus, the official bootbiack of the Essex Market police court, Troy I long Reach Reasan and Joe Cohen, president of the Allen Street Literary Club. Proudly young Smith ross to address the meeting. Then he suddenly uttered a smothered yell and, ducking under a table, rubbed his shins.

"What did you kick me for?" he asked his father.

"Throw away that cigarette, or I'll kick you

concluded theirs with a torchlight procession and open-air meeting. Viewed by an impartial observer, it looks as if the vote would be close. The majority on either side will not be large. In Baltimore the two parties are very eventy divided and the independent vote will settle the election. Just now it appears to be divided, and try as they will, the workers cannot get a line on their views.

Allvely contest is being waged in Washingington county, the home of Senator McComas. The Hemocrats say they will carry this, but McComas is equally confident of victory. He is now hustling as best he knows how. Meanwhile, Senator Wellington is openly antagonizing the ticket and predicts a Democratic victory.

TAMMANY COULDN'T SPLIT I. L. P. And So Has Tried to Discredit It-Parsons Predicts Victory.

There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Independent Labor party at its headquarters in East Twenty-third street last Reports were received from all assembly districts. At the close of the meeting sembly districts. At the close of the meeting John N. Parsons, the chairman, made a statement in which he predicted victory at the noils to-morrow. He declared that Tamman Hall and done everything that it could to divide and discredit the in-tependent Labor party, and bad signally falled. The so-called labor meeting on Saturday night in Cooper Union was entirely the work of Tammany and was a fizzle so far as labor is concerned.

HIS FALL DUR TO A BALL GAME. Adolph Brazeau Lost His Job. and Ran

Away, but Hasn't Enjoyed Himself. Adolph Brazeau, 16 years old, looking woe begone and forlorn, walked into the West Forty-seventh street police station last night Forty-seventh street police station last night and said he had run away from his home at 23 Ash street. Worcester, Musa.

"I went to see a bait game," he said, "and got fred from my job as a machinist. My parents scoided me, se I ran away. I can get no work here. I want to go home. I ve had nothing to eat for thirty-six hours."

Sergeant Townsend sent out and bought a supper for the boy. He was locked up and a telephone message was sent to his parents.

Schooner Clara Burned.

GLEN COVE. L. L. Nov. 5 .- By the slaking of ime in her hold the two-masted schooner Clara, Capt. M. B. Hatch, from Rockport, Me. rels of lime consigned to H. F. Burrows, of New rels of lime consigned to H. F. Eurrows, of New York, was set affire has night and burned to the water's edge. She had gone aground off Mathi-necock Point in the fog and storm of Friday night. Capt. Hatch, Mate C. E. Paul and Stew-ard George Basiley, with three seamen who constituted the crow, all got ashors and camped on the beach. The Clara was built in Philadelphia in 1890, was of 284 tons burden, and it is said she and her cargo were insured.

Hold-Up in Front of the Police Station. Benjamin Thompson, a negro, attacked Michael Carr of 310 West Forty-first street with a piece of iron pipe, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, in front of the West Thirtieth street police station, and knocked him senseless.
The negro was going through his victim's pockets when the policemen arrested him. In Jefferson Market court vesterday Thompson seemed ill er crazy, and was committed to Bellevue for examination.

PROSPECTS IN BROOKLYN.

DEMOCRATS ALARMED WHILE THE REPUBLICANS ARE CONFIDENT, Mistakes in the Democratic Nomination

and Canvass—Developments of Factional Strife as a Result of Dictated Nomina-tions—The Republican Party Reunited The rival political chieftains in Brooklyn having put the finishing touches on the campaign work on Saturday, confined them selves yesterday to speculations on the prob able result of the vote on Tuesday. Each side felt that the battle had been virtually won, or lost, and that nothing further could be said or done to have any material effect on the canvass. The Republicans, for the first time in some years, introduced an innovation in their campaign methods by making their various nominations a week ahead of their opponents Some persons at first considered it impolitie to give the Democrats an opportunity to take advantage of any possible mistakes which might have been made by their opponents in the selection of their candidates. Looking back however, over the canvass, the Republican managers contend that the placing of their candidates first in the field was a positive ad vantage and that during the week in which the Democrats were having a bitter internal fight over the prospective nominations, many objective points were captured in the territors of the enemy, which have been retained to the

The situation at the close of the campaign for many reasons certainly looks more hope-ful for the Republicans than for the Democrats. The Republican organization at the initiation of the campaign was more compact and harmonious than it had been for years. the regulars and the independent element which had supported Seth Low in 1807 having completely coalesced and each having received a fair share in the distribution of the places on the county ticket. As the campaign progressed. the Republican forces became more and more united and there is not even a sign of the old factional bitterness, except in the Sixteenth Assembly district, where a few disgrunted members of a little Republican club are trying to prevent the return of Assembyman Brennan to Albany, but fortunately with no prospeet of success. Whatever the result of election may be, Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff can congratulate himself and his associate managers on having once more accomplished the unification of the Republican hosts in Kings county and on placing them in solid phalanx for the great Presidential battle next

On the other hand, the campaign has brought actively to the surface the dissensions in the Democratic organization in Brooklyn, which have been quietly growing ever since it became entangled with Tammany through the consolidation of the two big municipalities. It has been with the greatest difficulty during the past two years that Hugh McLaughlin has been able to repress open warfare among the Assembly district managers. Some of them have shown a leaning foward Tammany in the internal squabbles which cropped out from time to time. But when Willoughby street, with more arrogance than had characterized its prolonged period of political sovereignty leaunched a county ticket with utter disregard to the wishes of the rank and file of the party, the trate elements broke loose and open rebellion, which has since been steadily growing, was declared. Although the full force of the revolt is directed at John Morrissey Gray, the candidate on the full force of the revolt is directed at John Morrissey Gray, the candidates on the ticket are sure to feel its effects to morrow. Indeed the widesprend defection, of which Senator Michael J. Coffey is the most conscious sprokesman, has been caused mainly through the dictatorial methods of the Willoughby street machine in parcelling out the various municipal offices, great and small, since the new municipal offices, great and small evidences are misleading thousands of the aprint of revolt no longer possible, and unless all evidences are misleading thousands of Democratics as well as Senator Coffer. Councilman John J. McGarra and ex-Judge E. Clarence Murphy will go to the polls to-morrow with a flyed purpose to take a crack at Willoughby street.

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FIRGINIA'S CAMPAIGN.

The Democrats to Win Easily and Senator Martin to He Re-elected.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5 .- At the close of the ampaign in Virginia the Democratic management is claiming a sweeping victory for Tues day. At the election all of the members of the House of Delegates are to be chosen and half of the Senate. It will be the duty of the incoming Legislature to choose a successor to United States Senator Thomas S. Martin. This question has been the dominant one all through the campaign, and it is conceded that Senator Martin has won a decisive victory over

his opponent, Gov. Tyler. More than eighty independent Democrats, Republicans, Populists, Socialists and Prohibitionists are in the field in various parts of the tionists are in the field in various parts of the State. The Independent Democrats are against "bossism." They have revolted and declined to wear the party collar. The "legulars" claim that but few of the opposition will be elected. The Reguldiens managers are making no claims whatever, but are content to wait and allow the Homocrate managements a little shy of figures at present. They say, however, that about thirteen opposition candidates will be elected to the Legislature, not a sufficient number to seriously interfere with such legislation as the party may wish to enect.

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The victory won by Senator Martin is regarded by many as somewhat remarkable
under the circumstances. Gov. Tyler, his opponent, is what is known as an original silver
man. He has sting the praises of silver in and
out of season. Senator Martin, on the contrary, was not a devotee of silver. Indeed, it
is no secret that stern necessity only compelled him to bow the knee. Unless the forecast of experienced political prophets is inaccurate, the vote in the State Tuesday, will be
the smallest in many years.

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TAMMANY PRODS THE POETS.

And They Spout Campaign Verse Like Pump at Milking Time.

Campaigns in this city usually close on the Saturday before election, but the issues in this campaign are regarded as so important by the Tammany chieftains that the order went out on Saturday to keep up the work until the last moment before the opening of the polls The result was that yesterday all day the "litterchure committee" labored in the hall preparing thunderbolts of verse to fire at the wavering voters when they go to the polls to-morrow. The entire committee was on duty, headed by the Hon. George B McCiellan and including the Hon. Thomas F. Smith, the Hon. William N. Penney, the Hon. William J. K. Kenny, the Hon. Willis Holly and the Hon. George F. Spinney. The Hon. Henry Cay Sulzer was also called in to assist, Mr. Sulzer is a candidate for Speaker of the next House of Representatives. He has been working hard in the present campaign, but for some reason or other his work has not been of the sort that has attracted public attention although it has been very effective. Mr. Sulzer, it is understood, welcomed the opportunity to gather in the laurels that are the portion of the "litterchure" workers.

Mr. McLiellan presented for the standard for the day's work the following touching effort by an unknown poet:

Let them rail and rant away.

Shout their slanders over the town;
Few will heed the words they say.

Failure will their efforts crown.
Ruin stares them in the face.

Basea defeat will lay them low;
Tammany will march a pare.

Our the crushed and failen foe.

"It is the desire of our chief and honored leader," said Mr. McClelian, "that the standard thus fixed shall be maintained and I am sure that all of you gentlemen will strive not only to come up to his expectations, but to exceed them to the end that

Tammany shall march stace O'er the crushed and fallen foe.

The gentlemen bent to their work. The Hon. William J. K. Kenny was the first to pro-duce a completed effort and he read it thus: Brave loyal and true, no stains his honor dim Such is O'Gorman. Cast your vote for him.

The Hon. John F. Carroll, the censor of litterchure, said that this effort was away ahead of the sample and he predicted a great future for Mr. Kenny if he kept at it. Mr. Holly was the second of the workers to be heard from The Hon. Robert Mazet had been assigned to him at the special request of the Hon. John B. Sexton. Mr. Holly is a voter in Mr. Mazet's district and for that reason he put all his heart in the great Here is the production as it was ere is the production as it wa given to THE SUN reporter:

Citizens who love New York will not forget McCullagh and his thugs and the vile Mazat. The only way to rout the boot crew Is vote the Democratic ticket through.

It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon before the Hon. William Penney had completed his first piece and the chairman of the committee was out of patience with him until he saw what Mr. Penney had done. So pleased with it was he then that he said that he would recommend Mr. Penney for a permanent place on the litterchure committee. Here is what Mr. Penney words, according to the report of the committee:

"In a fine blaze of glory we'll finish," they said; But Croker came down in his wrath; In P.att's lone!; graveyard their relice are laid— While the Tiger proceeds on his path. When Matet assailed Richard Croker, our Chief, And reviled him at Platt's nod and beck, Their no: and Committee a vile tricks came to grief, They got it right square in the neck!

They got it right square in the neck!

The Hon. Henry Clay Sulzer insisted that there was more in the election than a fight for Assemblymen and for a county ticket. He saw in it as great national question. He saw in it suffering peopul. He saw attacks on freedom, and he wrote with all his heart to crush the foe, I twas the opinion of the entire committee when the piece was finished that it was time for kipling and Austen to look after their laurels. The members of the committee also thought that it anything should happen to the boom of the lion, Mr. Sulzer for the speakership Tammany would make a hit by booming him for poet laurente of the nation. Here is the production charged to the Hon. Mr. Sulzer:

By secret victous treaty against the callant Boers
McKinley and Tom Platt have bound fair freedon's land.
Columbia is doomed to pay old England's scores,
'Gainst Transvaal's Independence and Ireland's
right we sland.
A final blow we'll deal to England's go-betweens
When Croker of Tom Platt's cohorts makes wretched
smithereens.

miningereas.

They'd doom our land to four years more of woe That England might Paul Kringer overthrow. With McKinley se a pecler for John Buill Home Rulers' cap of bitteriess is trill. Let Platt's whole ticket then, from head to heel. The force of fresman's weath in Tuesday's battle feel.

The efforts of the Hon. George F. Spinney Helper on the Brennan Can't Vote.

James K. Kelly, a helper on board the Charlies Department steamboat Thomas S. Brennan, was a prisoner before Magistrate Olmsted at the Yorkville Court yesterday accused by at the Yorkville Court yesterday accused by one of Superintendent McCullagh's deputties of litegal registration in the Fourth election district of the Twentieth Assembly district. Capt. Thomas Berry, of the Brennin, tried to get Kelly clear by declaring that he was employed for wages by the crew of the boat and that he slept on the pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, but Magistrate Olmstad cut him short by quoting from the State Constitution that no one may either gain or lose a residence while employed in navigating the waters of the State, nor while in any institution which is wholy or partly supported by charity. Kelly was held for examination and released on bail.

Columbia Boys in the Campaign. The undergraduates of Columbia University have been unusually active in this year's election. A Columbia Republican club lately organized under the leadership of E. C. Hazzard of the third-year law class has enrolled about twenty-five law students, who have canvassed twenty-five law students, who have canvassed and atumped in the twenty-first election district during the last week. All the University schools have been interested in the work, but the law men have taken the most active part. S. Vinton, also of the third-year law class, has made a call for volunteer election watchers for the lieuthican party on election day, and more than fifty students have volunteered. The club intends to hold a final mass meeting at the University to-day.

Republican Weather.

Fair weather, much like yesterday's, is expected for election day—what is known about this time of the year in New York State as Re-

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LAST RAID BY TAMMANY.

Her Agents Laughed Down by the Central Federated Union. Tammany received a parting shot before lection at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union. Delegate Thimme moved that the C. F. U. call upon all workingmen and citizens not to vote for Assemblymen Henry. Mazet and Slater. A sarcastic laugh arose and

favor of Thimme's motion but no one would listen.

"I move we adjourn!" shouted a delegate at the back of the hall. Refore the motion was put there was a general stampede for the deer, when a delegate yelled out: "Three cheers for O'Brien." The cheers were given and immediately the hall was empty. Some of the Tammany men tried to buttonhole delegates on the sidewalk, but everyone seemed to be in a remarkable hurry to get away and even the attractions of the bar, which usually hold a number of delegates after meetings are over, could not make hem remain.

COLLEGE MEN IN POLITICS.

Of the 322 Candidates in This City 94 Are University Graduates. In the various elections to be held in this cire to-morrow there are 322 candidates for office from the divers political parties. Of the-s 94 are college graduates, and an analysis shows that no less than 70 of these 94 are Republican candidates. This fact seems to be significant of the type of

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there was some confusion. Eugene A. John-son of the Manhattan Musical Union, an-other Tammany delegate, tried to speak in favor of Thimme's motion but no one would listen.

fact seems to be significant of the type of men nominated by the several organizations. Thirty-three colleges and universities are retresented on the tickets. Columbia leads with 24 graduates. New York University has 14, the College of the City of New York, S; Yale and the New York Law School, 7 each; Harvard, 5; Brown, 3; Dartmouth, the 1 niversity of Virginia, Amherst, Eastman, Hamilton and the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 2 each, and the following with one graduate: Princeton, Long Island Medical School, McGill, Syracuse, Columbian, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Wesleyan, Albany Law School, St. Johns, Ripon and Alfred.

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